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PATRIOTIC ELOQUENCE

(Continued from page 2)

that the Fourth of July used to be celebrated in good style here and, as there had been no preparation made this year for the usual exercises, it occurred to him that he would invite the judges, members of the bar and the public at large to come and hear the Declaration of Independence read, together with speeches expressive of their feelings on that great anniversary. He would call on a few speakers without notice and only expect each one to occupy five or ten minutes. After the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Governor Dole would first be asked to address them.

J. W. Cathcart, being called on, read the Declaration in clear and well-emphasized manner.

GOVERNOR DOLE'S SPEECH.

Governor Dole first gave an expression of his thanks to Judge Estee for his kindness in inviting them to his courtroom for exercises appropriate to the day. Proceeding, he spoke in substance as follows: An editorial in the Hawaiian Star of yesterday on the 4th of July pleased me very much. It said the observance should magnify the administration of justice rather than the material prosperity of the country. In other words, it should be a demonstration of loyalty to righteousness rather than of pride in commercial greatness. Righteousness in the affairs of the nation is the paramount matter. It is more important than armies and navies. At the outbreak of the war of the rebellion all of the loyal states were rivals in striving which should do the most service to the Union, and this patriotic rivalry continued all the close of the war. The struggles of peace are greater than the struggles of war. War calls out unanimous enthusiasm, but in times of peace, when there is no great crisis, it is the few who respond to the calls of their country.

It is more difficult to be a good citizen in times of peace than to be a good soldier in time of war. (Applause.)

The United States is now enjoying peace. The several states are in rivalry for supremacy in commercial prosperity. Hawaii is now a part of the American Union. The people of Hawaii are not trained to the privileges of American citizenship. I believe that the Hawaiians of a generation hence will be more alive to their duties as citizens. I do not know why the native Hawaiians are not here in numbers today to compare with their attendance at similar exercises on former occasions. I think that Hawaii can show itself as truly American as any State or Territory in the Union. (Applause.) We shall prove that we are good citizens in peace as well as good soldiers in war. I believe that in good citizenship this territory will not lag behind the rest of the nation. (Applause.)

THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Chief Justice Frear was next called on and he expressed his appreciation of Judge Estee's courtesy and of that celebration. Politics may have no place in courts, but patriotism has. (Applause.) The Fourth of July has been celebrated in Hawaii as long as there have been Americans here. My own recollection goes back thirty-three years. Formerly there was more enthusiasm here over the day than on the mainland. The more heartily we appreciate the benefits for which the day stands, the more should we make of these great occasions which are calculated to stir the hearts of Americans.

Why do Americans never tire of the Declaration of Independence? Because it is a landmark, because it contains the principles which permeate the whole political life of America—principles incorporated in the codes and statutes of various states of the Union. In every department of government its principles are applied. They are applied by the courts in construing the laws. The separation of the three great departments, though not in the constitution, is recognized by the courts. It is due largely to the writings of French publicists—Montesquieu and others. The Declaration contains the principles of liberty, of justice and of fair play. England tried taxation without representation at home. The people won. She tried the same thing in the colonies. Again the people won. But the battle is not yet won. We have the tyranny of the boss, the tyranny of monopoly, the tyranny of the strong over the weak. It behooves us to look at this Declaration of Independence a little closer. We need to carry the battle on, as the Governor has said, in times of peace as well as in time of war. The Declaration has the same principle as the Hawaiian motto—"Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono"—"The life of the land is established, or preserved, in righteousness." "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." (Applause.)

JUSTICE GALBRAITH.

Justice Galbraith uttered his thanks to Judge Estee for arranging this meeting and for his kind invitation to the judges of the Territorial courts. It was right to take one day out of 365 to contemplate the great debt of gratitude we owe to the authors of the Declaration of Independence. When an attempt is being made to establish a highly organized government here, to substitute a centralized government with popular government, it is of the highest importance that sentiments of patriotism should be cultivated in the people. There is no better way to do this than to meet on the Fourth of July to study the sayings of the authors of our government. Horse racing is inspiring, but it is not patriotism. If local government is to be a failure in Hawaii, it will only be because the masses of the people were not educated in the principles of self-government. It is the duty of the more enlightened people to disseminate the principles of patriotism. A knowledge of the principles of the Constitution is one of the best safeguards of free government. (Applause.)

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

R. W. Breckons, U. S. District Attorney, said that when he saw preparations for this meeting going on Friday, he wondered if the authors of the Declaration ever supposed that it would be celebrated as it was today. In searching the books he found John Hancock's expression, "I guess John Bull can read that without spectacles." He came across Franklin's witty saying, "If we don't hang together we will hang separately." The explanation of John Carroll of Carrollton's signature came up. He was told he needn't be afraid of signing the Declaration, as there were so many Carrolls he would never be found, and his answer was to write "of Carrollton" after his name. It was recalled to him that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died within a few hours of each other on July 4, 1826, exactly fifty years after they had signed the immortal document. Then the speaker came to the point of which he had wondered, in a prediction of John Adams that the Declaration of Independence would be celebrated generations later with the sports, cannon, etc. Shortly after its adoption, by direction of General Washington, it was read throughout the states. It was read with fear and jubilation, not that it was not true but lest might should triumph over right. It was read then to a mere handful of people. Today 70,000,000 of people bow their heads in solemn silence to its reading and were glad to have it read because it was theirs. Now it was the voice of a great nation. It was heard with reverence, not only in the original thirteen states, but out upon the plains of the west, amongst the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains, amidst the snows of Alaska, in this Paradise of the Pacific and the far Philippines. He was glad to be there and to bring his little girl with him, proud to be there under Old Glory. His blood flowed quicker in his veins in hearing that grand hymn of the Revolution—the Declaration of Independence.

REV. MR. PEARSON.

Rev. G. L. Pearson rejoiced in the day, the occasion, the assembling together. They heard the expression of sentiments that came to his aid and their hearts, which would help them to be better citizens. Throughout history could be seen the development of the rights of man. They saw in their own country justice, free institutions, the separation of church and state, the rights of the individual in a higher degree than was known in any other land. Their system of government tended more and more to regard the rights and interests of every man. The courts and the schools were aiding the advance of the people to good citizenship. This was a day of pessimism, but he believed the people were better off today than ever before. Looking back over 127 years they could see many questions settled. No question was settled until it was settled right. The speaker quoted Franklin's belief that the revolutionary cause was the rising and not the setting sun and concluded, "I believe that today it is the rising sun."

JUDGE HARTWELL.

Judge A. S. Hartwell said that court room was familiar to him from the year 1874, when it was opened for the Supreme Court of the monarchy of Hawaii. He had seen the law administered there, through all the changes in the government, with justice and with dignity, but he had never seen a more interesting occasion than this—a legalized Fourth of July if ever there was one. (Applause.)

Every American should be ready at the drop of a handkerchief to do his duty to his country. But mere professions did not make American citizenship. To show by one's life and example that one was fit for American citizenship was the main thing. It took four years of Civil War to decide whether there should be any more Fourth of July and today the South celebrated as well as the North. The speaker agreed with the Governor's idea of the duties of peace. It was a great thing to show courage in the day of battle, but to perform the duties of citizenship was not always as easy a thing to do. Their highest duty as American citizens was to show by their lives to Hawaiian fellow-citizens what the meaning of civil virtue is.

E. P. DOLE.

E. P. Dole, former Attorney-General, said there were three great landmarks in the history of civil liberty—Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation—stretched back nearly a thousand years. Our liberty was the growth of more than a thousand years. It took its way through prisons and over fields of blood. It struggled with kings and lords and bosses and monopolies. It bore contests in parliaments and congresses. Yet it took its great start with the Declaration of Independence. From thence honest civic duty had been gaining a deeper foothold every year. Mr. Dole referred to the Hawaiian motto as containing the spirit of the Declaration. Referring to the influence of the document on other nations he said:

"One hundred and twenty-seven years ago government of the people, by the people, for the people had taken no substantial hold of the nations of the earth. Today, thanks to the Declaration of Independence, there is no nation in Europe except Turkey and Russia where the principles of that Declaration do not underlie monarchical government."

MR. DUNNE.

J. J. Dunne expressed his appreciation of the honor done him, together with his embarrassment in seeking to say something that had not already been spoken, and proceeded to speak eloquently of the Jewish race as an example of the persistence and power of high national memories. After uttering his sense of pride in the memory of the steadfastness that shone through the misery of Valley Forge, and in the memory of the rigid adherence to moral principle in the affairs of government shown by that great but simple patriot, Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Dunne concluded thus:

"Shall we not draw inspiration from our national memories? Shall we not look into our own past history and feel quickened within our sense of kinship with its triumphs and its sorrows? Can there be a more effective bond of human action than this of a

national consciousness built upon our inheritances from the past?"

OTHER SPEAKERS.

J. L. Kaulukou in Hawaiian, interpreted by W. O. Smith, spoke of the light brought to Hawaii by the American missionaries in 1820, and bespoke the patient teaching of American citizenship to Hawaiians by their fellow-citizens born and brought up therein. He believed it was in the heart of Americans to help the native Hawaiians to attain a high order of citizenship.

W. O. Smith was called on by Judge Estee for remarks of his own, since he had shown so much ability as an interpreter. Mr. Smith had the laugh on his Honor by making a brief declamation in Hawaiian, with the addendum in English, "You will understand that my remarks were very eloquent."

Mr. Atkinson delivered an address, of which the central idea was that common schools were the foundation of good citizenship. He concluded with an apostrophe to the flag and a proposal of three cheers for the Stars and Stripes. The audience rose and responded in good style.

Mr. Highton referred to Fourth celebrations he had participated in during the fifty-three years of his life in California. He said the Declaration gathered the aspirations of manhood for five thousand years.

Judge De Bolt described the great material growth of the country, but said the greatest things in the development of the United States were found in the Declaration of Independence. How its principles were implanted in the hearts of the people was shown by the fact that Americans celebrated the Fourth in foreign lands as well as at home.

Secretary Carter delivered an eloquent speech, presenting the view that the farther west the flag was carried the greater the patriotism it inspired. Judge Gear spoke of the inherent right of Hawaiians under American institutions to local self-government. He specifically urged the claims of county government to be established with the least possible delay.

George A. Davis was the last speaker called up. His theme was the part the great men in American history had in making the nation.

Judge Estee thanked his fellow judges and the people, together with all of the speakers of the day, for so handsomely aiding to make the celebration such a manifest success. The speakers had done so well without preparation that he would advise them not to prepare their speeches in future. Manuel, the Hawaiian ballist, by order proclaimed the court adjourned until Monday morning in his characteristically impressive fashion.

VERDICTS BY
CORONER'S JURY

(From Monday's Daily.)

There were three inquests held yesterday over persons who had met their death in the last few days. One was an inquest upon the body of Emil Fetter, who committed suicide Saturday afternoon. The jury brought in the verdict that the said Emil Fetter came to his death from a gunshot wound in the head, caused by a bullet discharged out of a revolver by himself, with suicidal intent.

The second verdict was upon the body of John Doe, a Japanese male child whose body was found in the waters of Honolulu harbor. Diligent search was made to find the parents of the child, but the police were unsuccessful in their search. The jury thereupon brought in a verdict of accidental drowning, said child coming to his death on or about the fourth day of July.

The last verdict was on the body of Kahekili, the native boy who was accidentally shot by his companions who were practicing shooting back of Punchbowl, on the morning of June 28, and who died at the Queen's Hospital yesterday, from the result of his wound. The verdict was that Kahekili came to his death from a gunshot wound caused by a bullet discharged out of a revolver on June 28 held in the hands of one George Nalwi. Nalwi was one of the dead boy's companions on the morning of the shooting.

NOT A MINUTE should be lost after a child shows symptoms of cholera infantum. The first unusual looseness of the bowels should be sufficient warning. If immediate and proper treatment is given, serious consequences will be averted. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the sole reliance of thousands of mothers, and by its aid they have often saved their children's lives. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it today. It may save a life. All Dealers and Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

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**Kohala-Hilo Road
Sure to Be
Built.**

HILO, July 2.—The breaking of sod tomorrow for the Kohala-Hilo Railroad will be no empty ceremony. It will be followed up by actual construction of the road.

P. Peck came home from the Coast with financial arrangements complete for the building of the road to Hakalau. He also closed a deal with bankers in Germany to take the entire bond issue of \$3,000,000 upon completion of the line to Hakalau. This means the funds are in sight for building the road to Kawaihae or Mahukona.

One of the first steps to be taken will be the complete reorganization of the railroad company with the election of an entirely new set of officers and directors. The management will be in the hands of Hilo and Hamakua men. The present officers and directors who have struggled with the road through its early vicissitudes retire with the feeling that they have made the fight of their lives for Hilo and that their successors will carry the work on to complete victory. The new interests which have come into the road are united in the demand that Mr. Peck shall be President and that the management shall be in the hands of Hilo people.

As soon as reorganization is effected the directors will call for bids for construction work. The meeting for the reorganization will be held in Honolulu soon after July 4th. Mr. Peck is pleased with the arrangements that have been made by the Fourth of July Committee for breaking sod for the road, and is confident that the people will see the ceremonies followed up with the solid road.—Tribune.

DEATH OF MRS. VANNATTA.

Mrs. William Vannatta, after an illness of three weeks, died at the Hilo Hospital last Friday morning. Everything that skill and attention could do was done for the deceased without avail.

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic Church. The attendance was very large, showing to some extent the esteem in which deceased was held by her friends and neighbors.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Oliver. M. J. de Gouvea played the organ. J. E. Rocha rendered a solo, and there was further music by the Catholic choir.—Tribune.

THE KOHALA DITCH.

A. C. Gehr, representing the Hawaiian Ditch Company, arrived in Hilo by the Kinau. Mr. Gehr came from Washington a few days ago to press the interests of his company before the Territorial Government. Mr. Gehr and his associates are rivals with Sam Parker and others for certain Kohala water rights which they propose to develop. The matter was fought out in Congress last winter, resulting in no action, the fight serving only to convince all parties that the Territorial authorities are the ones to dispose of the question. Governor Dole has promised to take the matter up as soon as the Legislature adjourns. The rights will be put up at auction. Mr. Gehr says he is ready to bid for the concessions and pay what they are worth.

NEWS NOTES.

The Hawaiian band played yesterday afternoon at the luau at the Halli church paragon.

The Kamehameha Glee Club gave a delightful concert at the Halli church last Saturday night.

Mr. Lycan and Miss Lycan expect soon to leave permanently for their home on the Mainland.

The schools at Kapoho closed two weeks before time for vacation on account of an epidemic of chicken pox.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and three children were passengers to the Coast by the Defender. Mr. Jones expects to leave in about a month and will join his family in old Kentucky.

Geo. Davies and wife arrived by the Kinau Wednesday and are guests at the home of C. C. Kennedy while in the city. Next week they will make a tour of Davies plantation properties on this island.

Wm. McKay goes to Honolulu next week to take Chief Engineer Johnson's place, while the latter is in San Francisco.

Several persons were made ill on Monday last through eating vegetables that had been treated with Paris green.

Miss Carr has resigned from her position as teacher in the Union School, and soon leaves for her home in California.

John Lycurgus shipped a lot of fruit to the Coast by the Enterprise, including 350 bunches of bananas, 250 pineapples and 300 alligator pears.

Prof. Perkins, who is making a special study of the leaf hopper, is in Hilo this week. Mrs. Perkins, who accompanies him, is ill at the hospital.

An additional room 50x50 feet will be added to the Catholic Sisters' School this vacation. A new sister to take charge of it will soon arrive.

Captain Clark, wharf superintendent for Wilder's S. S. Co. at Honolulu, brought the Kinau over this trip. Captain Freeman being laid up with bad eyes.

A representative of Cotton Bros., contractors of Honolulu, is in the city looking over the ground of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad with a view to bidding for construction work.

A game of baseball has been ar-



If you are young, you naturally appear so. If you are old, why appear so? Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely restore color to your gray hair, and will give to it all the wealth and gloss of early life. It will stop falling of the hair also; and will keep the scalp clean and healthy, entirely free from dandruff.

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ranged between the Kamehameha School of Honolulu and Beamer's Specials for Saturday afternoon, July 4. The game will be for \$50 and promises to be a hotly contested match.

The Allied Trades held a most successful meeting at Fireman's hall last Monday night. New names were added to the roll of membership and new applications placed on file. The event of the evening was an address before the union by Rev. S. L. Desha. He spoke to all, but to Hawaiians especially. The speaker urged the Hawaiians to sobriety and faithfulness in all they undertook.